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Showtime At Pacific: Band Frolic Looms Large On The Horizon



"We're gonna win with this?"

By DON ELKINS

The original three-ring circus, known affectionately to Pacific students as Band Frolic, is about to descend once more on the COP campus. This year the dates to this "Show of Shows" will be Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23.

The 1957 Band Frolic will be the 29th production, the idea having been originated by band director "Pop" Gordon in 1929 as a means of entertainment and as a way in which funds could be provided for new band instruments. From these beginnings, the idea has grown from simple skits put on by various living groups to the twelve-minute spectacles we know today. The purpose has changed, and it is now a means of raising money to send the band on its annual spring tour.

This year the band will travel south to Turlock, Fowler, Fresno, Bakersfield, Taft, Shafter, Ventura, and the University of San Francisco. Band tour will begin on March 20 and will continue through the 23rd. The net gross of Band Frolic is expected to total over \$1000.

Aside from the money-raising aspect of Band Frolic, there has developed a considerable feeling

of competition among the participating living groups. Whereas Band Frolic was originally only a one-night event, two nights are now required, with those acts not eliminated in the preliminary judging being presented on the final night. A large gold trophy is awarded to the winners of the men's and women's groups. The acts are judged on originality, entertainment value, audience reaction, and general effect. This year, instead of the usual five judges, there will be ten; some are connected with the school, and some are not.

Archania won in the men's division last year with "Tonto Schwartz; This Is Your Life." In the two preceding years, Omega Phi won with "It Happened in India" and "New York; A Contrast."

Last year Epsilon won in the women's division with "Debutante Strut." Two years ago Epsilon was also the winner with "Rahatlakum." This means that this year they will be going for their third win in a row, a feat which would give them possession of the permanent trophy which comes with winning three years in a row.

PACIFIC STUDIO THEATER PRESENTS RELIGIOUS THEME PRODUCTION "NOAH"

By GEORGE FASEL

Adorned with the simple title of "Noah," a three-act Andre Obey production is undertaken tonight by the College of the Pacific Studio Theater.

Veteran Pacific thespian Jim Achterberg handles the starring role of this confusing vehicle with his usual grace and polish, and scores what this writer classifies as another in a rapidly enlarging list of dramatic triumphs on the COP stage. Grasping the role of a 500-year old farmer, Achterberg, replete with flowing beard and bare feet, brings the faithful and God-fearing old man into absolute contact with the audience.

However, the play itself is an odd-ball mixture of ancient settings combined with modern dialogue, humor, and metaphysical tragedy. There are even choral passages reminiscent of the Greek

tragedies just for good measure. Granted, it is fine for a play to be flamboyant and witty one moment and deep and sorrowful the next, but this effect in "Noah" leaves the viewer in blinking amazement.

Nyla Marchese is the loving but weakened wife of Noah, and sometimes is a little too loving and too weak, though she presents a good visual picture of her role.

Rich Cline, Larry Paxton, and Jim Anderson portray the bombastic trio of Japeth, Shem, and Ham, and carry their parts well, though they hardly seem Biblical characters, which could be the fault of the script.

Elaine Garbolino, Pat Mohr, and Carol Ann Hawks represent three attractive local lasses who stum-

(Continued on Page 3)

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 54

C.O.P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

February 15, 1957 — No. 1

Forensic Tourney Set For February 21, 22

The third annual Tyro Forensic Tournament will be held on February 21 and 22 at Stockton College, with 15 to 20 Western colleges entering freshman and sophomore students.

Expository, a speech to inform, is a special contest scheduled for this tournament. COP expository and extempore speaking entries are Loris Bringelson, Donna Madrigal, Lou Bussey, Fred Barnes, and Karen Dollings.

Debate teams entering the men's division are Ron Loveridge and Harry Sharp. Women entries in debate are Loris Bringelson and Donna Madrigal.

Harry Sharp and Ron Loveridge will enter the men's oratory and interpretive reading contests. Women entering the interpretive reading contest are Marielle Tsukamoto, Neva Aki, Sandra Jones, and Jean Avery.

Paul Winters, COP debate coach who started the Tyro Tournament at Stockton College three years ago, feels that the tournament will encourage new people to enter the forensic program. Now there are almost 30 people involved in forensics at COP.

Awards will be given for excellence in speaking to those who would normally be in the finals.

RECENT PACIFIC FAMILY DEATHS

PETER JACOBY, the 13-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Jacoby, died on January 30.

Dr. Jacoby, a professor of sociology at COP, is now on a year's leave of absence and is teaching at Yamaguchi University in Japan.

Peter is survived by his parents and his brothers Johnathan, 15, and Stewart, 9.

A memorial fund has been established in honor of the youth. Contributions may be sent to Dr. Robert E. Burns, president of COP; or the Reverend George D. Goodwin, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Stockton.

The father of Dean Lloyd Bertholf, **MR. ALBERT L. BERTHOLF**, died suddenly and tragically last Saturday afternoon in Spivey, Kansas.

Mr. Bertholf, a retired farmer, was 85.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and Dean Bertholf.

MRS. STELLA ROWLAND, the mother of Dean Ivan Rowland of the School of Pharmacy, died on December 1 at the age of 72.

A native of Nihuson, Kansas, Mrs. Rowland also resided in Pocatello, Idaho.

She is survived by a brother, two sisters, four daughters, and Dean Rowland.

PRESIDENT BURNS WILL BE HONORED ON FEBRUARY 25

California Governor Goodwin J. Knight and COP's Chancellor Tully C. Knoles will be the principal speakers at a banquet honoring Pacific President Robert E. Burns. The banquet will be held February 25 at 7 p.m. in the Stockton Civic Memorial Auditorium.

Staged by College of the Pacific Associates, the Burns' celebration is to mark two anniversaries in the career of the Pacific leader: his graduation 25 years ago with the class of 1931 and his appointment to the presidency 10 years ago.

Dr. Burns is the first graduate of Pacific ever to serve as its president during the college's 106-year history. He has been employed continuously by his alma mater since his graduation in a series of developmental and management assignments. He has served as executive manager of the Pacific Alumni Association, as Registrar, and as Assistant to the President in charge of financial development.

The California Senate in regular session on January 15 honored Dr. Burns with the unanimous adoption of a resolution offered by State Senator Alan Short of Stockton congratulating him on the recognition planned for him as an administrator and educator and as an authority on California history.

The Senate resolution noted Dr. Burns' service as founder of the California History Foundation and cited him for having raised funds to purchase historical properties in the Mother Lode ghost

KCVN To Begin New TV Series

Radio station KCVN is doing a series of 12 television shows which will be presented on KOVR-TV, Channel 13, each Friday from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

The series is entitled "Pacific Profile" and will be hosted by Mr. Elliot Taylor, director of admissions at COP.

The first program of the series, which will begin this afternoon, is "Mind at Work," which shows the process involved in learning the Gestalt theory. Dr. Wallace Wait of the department of education will illustrate through demonstration the Gestalt learning process and will give the studio audience and the TV viewers the Gestalt Completion Test.

Under the supervision of the radio and TV department, all production work for the series will be done by students in the Television Laboratory course.

The TV set in Studio "A" will be available to any students interested in viewing the productions.

town of Columbia, of having acquired a notable collection of books dealing with Californiana, and for having served since 1951 as a member of the California State Park Commission.

The resolution also recognized Dr. Burns' association with activities in civic, church, fraternal,



and educational organizations. These include Rotary, the Commonwealth Club of California, and membership in the National Board of Education of the Methodist Church. Dr. Burns is also a former president of the California Conference on Social Work and currently is vice-president of the Western College Association.

To make possible full participation of Pacific students in the honorary banquet, which will have as entertainment the performance of the two prize-winning annual Band Frolic acts, reduced rate tickets are available to all who board in the dining hall.

UC Glee Club At COP 8:30 Tomorrow Night

The University of California Glee Club of 45 male voices will be presented in "An Evening of Song" at the Conservatory on Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

In its initial appearance at COP, this men's cappella chorus will present a varied program, interpreting serious works by Bach and Brahms, folk songs and spirituals, and the latest Broadway song hits and novelty arrangements.

The organization began in 1889 as a double male quartet and, during its history, has toured the Orient, Europe, Hawaii, and Alaska. Since 1950, the group has been under the direction of Robert Paul Commanday, who received his early training at the Julliard School and Harvard and studied later at Cornell and the University of California.

General admission for the performance will be \$1.50.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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- EDITORIAL -

Came final week of the recent semester and with the impact of the realization that concentrated study is one of the required and more important campus activities, many resolutions concerning study habits were made. This is very admirable and we encourage it, but we feel that the resolutions did not go far enough. Here is our suggestion for a resolution: "resolved to know a little more about what is going on in the world outside the campus." Contrary to what we are inclined to believe, there IS a world outside the bounds of COP. We are all busy and so involved in our own little universe that we tend to forget that in a very short time, we will be living in that world.

It is not our contention that students should dress in sack-cloth and ashes and mourn for the sorry state of this old globe, but it seems to us that some small awareness would be as good a preparation for life after graduation as any college course.

It is the editorial policy of this paper that the placing and position of articles in the paper shall be up to the editor and the assistant editor. No one else may dictate this policy.

Naranjado Naranjado

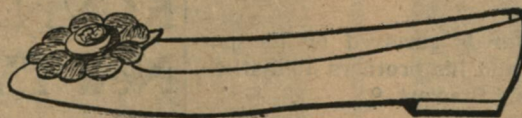
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Senate Bulletin Board

By ELKINS

The Town Meeting Convocation, in which the PSA Senate held its meeting on the stage, was held on February 7.

Drives Commissioner Tommy Kay Hall reported that \$155.29 had been collected during the polio drive on the Pacific campus. She also announced that the WUS drive will be held March 10-16. This is the biggest drive the school puts on during the year, and students are asked to help make it the most successful one to date. The WUS auction will be held on Wednesday, March 13.

The Senate approved the following appointments on the Pacific Weekly staff: editor, Lola Johnson, and business manager, Bob Roth.

John Sylvester announced that there will be a rally next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Conservatory.

Sophomore Class President Dave Helbert announced that the Sophomore Doll Dance, which is held in conjunction with seven other colleges, will be held at The Bermuda Palms Motel near San Rafael in Marin County on March 1.

Junior Class President Chuck Wimer stated that plans are under way for an Ivy League Dance to be held at Mickey's Grove on March 29.

AWS President Nancy Hane reported on the Big 'n Little Sister Party, which was held on February 6. She also announced that election for AWS offices will be held in the near future. Petitions can be obtained from February 21-28 in the Dean of Women's office. Campaigning will be from February 28 to March 7, with elections being held on March 7 in the living groups.



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"On the Campus For You"

OUR Y

By HELEN BEMIS

CHANGES FOR THE BETTER

The spring semester is gathering speed and bringing with it new leaves to turn over and changes to be made and new days to fill with enthusiastic business. The spirit of new leaves has been especially noticeable around Anderson Y lately, as evidenced by a big change in the interior geography of the building.

Tom Clagett's office has been transformed into a library den for student use. Wes Brown has been working among the once-dusty pages, discarding crumbly books and cataloguing the remaining volumes. A definite program for borrowing books will be set up soon. Consequently, nominations are now earnestly in order for names of books to be purchased by the Y and left to repose within your grasp on the library shelves. Leave all your literary suggestions with Tony or Tom.

The luncheon meeting room has been adopted by Tom and Tony as their new office. So next time you have a "juggle-your-tray" committee meeting, ascend upstairs to a roomier atmosphere than that of the small room of old. And while you're munching at your meeting, ruminate over the thought of how nice it would be to have accoridian-pleated partitions that would divided the room and facilitate three groups at once. All that is needed to install this as a reality is some student extroverted wallets.

The college freely has shown keen interest in the Y by purchasing 200 folding chairs for the upstairs, at a cost of approximately \$900. Indicative of faculty interest is this comment overheard of one of Pacific's professors, "I'm glad to see the changes. This is one sign that the Y is coming to life and developing into something really significant." But the ingredients needed to make the Y program rise in meaning and usefulness is the yeast of student enthusiasm and the vision to stir some time and talent and money into an investment that can't fail. The possible results of such ingredients are endless. Would you care to have a hi-fi set upstairs for dances and music-listening sessions? Does the thought of new rugs for the lounge sound worthwhile? Would additional desks and lamps for study in the committee room be useful? If you care enough,

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these and many more exciting possibilities can become realities.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

At 4:00 p.m. yesterday, Bruce Jones, a graduate student from Berkeley, spread before a group of interested students the exciting panorama of possibilities for summer work and study opportunities offered by the YMCA-YWCA. Some of these projects offer a net income as well as a truly unique experience. Bruce enthusiastically told of students who had learned more during a two-month summer project than they had gleaned from nine months of school.

"Y" Work Day

Frustrated? Suppressed? Restless? Leave that frenzied frown behind and come to Anderson Y tomorrow, Saturday, for a day of muscle-stretching fun. Painting and general clean-up will serve as an excellent way to keep in shape.

MAKE-UP APTITUDE TESTS

The make-up time for the College Aptitude Examination will be Saturday, February 16, at 9 a.m. in Room 207, Administration Building.

All undergraduate students who did not take this test during orientation on February 1 and all who did not take it last fall are requested to be present for this examination.

STUDIO THEATER PRESENTS "NOAH"

(Continued from Page 1)

bled on Noah's giant ark just as launching time arrives, and are taken along with Noah's family. They do well the roles of giddy, childish females, bringing an occa-

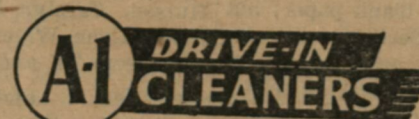
sional giggle from the onlookers. Ted Ray, as an infidel, is comic, yet lacks the forcefulness demanded by his key entrance.

Larry Boyd directed the show; admission is fifty cents.

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To the college senior faced with a job decision, Lee has this to say: "Pick your employer by this simple test: 'Is the company expanding fast enough to provide adequate scope for your talents and ambitions? Is it interested in your long-range management development? Will it treat



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have been doubling on the average every five years since 1930. He likes the "small-team" engineering system that assures ready recognition of individual merit. And he appreciates the fact that IBM hired him despite his impending service hitch.

What's "life" like at IBM?

At IBM, Poughkeepsie, Lee lives a "full life." He belongs to a local sports car group, drives an Austin Healy. He skis at Bromley. He is a member of the IBM Footlighters and a local drama workshop. At present, he shares an apartment with two other engineers and a "medium-fi" set, but plans to marry "the girl next door" (in hometown Hamburg, Conn.), in the very near future. In this connection, Lee advises seniors to pay special attention to company benefits. "They may seem like a yawning matter when you're single, but they mean a lot when you assume responsibilities. IBM's are the best I know."



Lee lives a full life

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to work in Manufacturing Engineering at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorse, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 9201, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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ADALINE'S WISDOM FOR SOPHISTICATES

Dear Readers,

There is so much going on around this campus of late that I have run into a rather overwhelming problem. I just don't know where to begin writing it all down. I thought of sinking into a state of apathy and turning in a few pieces of blank paper; but since I am collecting units for this, that didn't seem too advisable. So, I sit here staring fondly at my 1919 Underwood (nothing derogatory intended toward the sociology department) and growl ulcers . . . big ones! Then the idea hit me. I got up from the floor and began typing furiously on all ten keys. (Did you notice a decisive shift in tenses all of a sudden? If so, that's an A for the day.) I got back down on the floor . . . it's really much more comfortable; you hold the typewriter on your big toe. This doesn't make much sense, but it sure fills up space. Anyway, I could write about:

The Big-Little Sister Party at which everyone had such a wonderful time. (That makes everyone happy, especially the A.W.S. cabinet.) . . .

Band Frolic (Except it's all a BIG secret) . . .

The nice professors who are giving tests this week and next, AND Band Frolic week . . .

The life history of our illustrious president . . .

"Side by Side," "On the Street Where You Live," "Shall We Dance?" . . .

The nice questions in the Psych of Adjustment self-stuffy book . . .

The trees that used to decorate our fair campus . . .

The signs behind the art center . . .

HIM . . .

Who stole the Archites' General Lee's birthday sign from South Hall (What was it doing in South Hall?) . . .

Band Frolic ? ? ? . . .

A sure sign that spring is coming with the volleyball games between sorority and fraternity

circles . . .

Sunday dinner in West Hall with Barbara Fridell and all the girls . . .

Judy McMillin and Nancy Hane did a marvelous job on the Big-Little Sister Party, to say nothing of the entertainers: Dottie Hutson, Carolyn Martin, Joan Forst, Lynn Waterman, and the trios from TK and the halls . . .

Oh yes . . . and girls, I could remind you that AWS elections are coming up soon. The dates are as follows:

Nominations and petitions — February 21-28

Campaign — Feb. 28 - March 7

Election—March 7

The election committee is under the chairmanship of Lani Moir. And I could remind YOU to be thinking of running for an office!

(But never fear, the campus may rise again!)

Love,

ADDY

FORMAL INITIATION HELD BY ORCHESIS

Pacific's chapter of the national modern dance club, Orchesis, recently held its first initiation at a formal dinner party.

The ceremony was attended by Dean Davis; Miss Matson, who represented the PE department; and the club's adviser, Mrs. Uher-ek.

Newly elected officers participating in the function were Susan Headen, president; Jaci Williams, vice-president; and Eleanor Stoltz, secretary.

Bids to join the club will be sent out at the end of the spring semester to girls who will be chosen for their talent, experience, and enthusiasm. Selection will be made from the several modern dance classes.

Cupid's Corner



Jane-Gus

Jane Hemly announced her engagement to Francis Olson at Tau Kappa Kappa on January 28.

Clues to the identity of the engaged couple were read by the girls; and Mrs. Costello, house-mother at Tau Kappa, read the final clue.

Jane is a sophomore majoring in home economics. She was the past musician and is now the chaplain of Tau Kappa. Jane is from Courtland.

Gus, a former COP student, is now a business administration major at Sacramento Junior College. He is from Fortuna.

Suzanne-Brad

Suzanne Nandresy announced her engagement to Brad Mortensen at a West Hall house meeting on January 6.

The announcement was made by Posie Ash, who read a poem. Heart candies were then passed.

Suzanne is a junior music education major from San Leandro. She is active in orchestra, chorus, and other campus musical activities.

Brad, an Alpha Kappa Lambda senior, is majoring in engineering. He is active in Chi Rho and comes from Newman.

NEVA AKI PLACES IN SPEECH TOURNEY

College of the Pacific freshman Neva Aki of Honolulu won third place in the annual interpretive reading contest of the Speech Arts Association of California held in San Francisco recently.

She competed with representatives of 14 colleges and universities, according to Paul Winters, COP forensics director.



Sylvia-Bob

Sylvia Hamlin's engagement to Robert Pearson was announced at a West Hall house meeting on February 6.

The announcement was made by Lynn Houvinen, who sang "The Man I Love." Sylvia and a group of her friends circled Lynn, who held a candle; and Sylvia blew it out.

Sylvia is a sophomore English major from San Leandro.

Bob lives in Los Altos and presently is employed with an engineering company in Palo Alto.



Vickey-Dick

Vickey Whiteside's engagement to Dick Shore was announced at a West Hall house meeting on Thursday, February 7.

A quartet composed of Dave TeSelle, Pete Knoles, Wes Brown, and Tony Fadely sang "Walk Hand In Hand With Me;" and Don Duns read a "Sonnet from the Portuguese."

Vickey is a sophomore education major from Walnut Creek.

Dick, a junior majoring in zoology, is active in Phi Mu Alpha. He lives in Bakersfield. Both Dick and Vickey are active members of Grace Methodist church.

WUS Week Will Soon Be Here!

Students! Do you want to participate in a very worthwhile cause? Girls! Do you want to be able to stay out an extra hour? If you do, then follow this article closely.

The week of March 10-17 will be World University Service Drive week, better known around campus as WUS. There will be many interesting activities during the week.

"Penny-a-Minute Night" will take place Sunday, March 10. In every women's living group, girls will have permission from the Dean of Women to stay out an extra hour from their regular AWS hours — if they pay a penny a minute for every extra minute that they stay out!

Monday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m., the Solicitor's Banquet will take place in the Anderson Y. Dr. Robert Burns will be the master of ceremonies, and the speaker will be Morrie Blumberg, who is the regional secretary of WUS. This affair will be by invitation.

On Tuesday the 12th, the chapel service will be devoted to WUS. The speaker for the event will be Fuad Nahhas, a foreign student from Lebanon. Offering will be taken for WUS.

At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, the faculty auction will take place.

The President's Convocation on Thursday will be devoted to WUS. The main speaker of the event will be Dean Fisher, the Dean of Women at Mills College, Oakland.

During WUS Week, voluntary donations will be accepted. The goal of WUS is \$1,500; so hopes are high that everyone will feel generous during this week.

The committee for this event is chairman, Tommy Kay Hall; special events chairman, Liz Carley; publicity, Page Godbe; treasurer and secretary, "Muff" McGrouther; and solicitations chairman, Connie Doyle.

The purpose of WUS Week is a very worthwhile one; it endows other schools and foreign countries to enable the giving of more scholarships.

—SPURS—


The members of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary society, will meet at Dean Davis' home tomorrow for a breakfast honoring both past and present members of the organization on campus.

After breakfast, the Spurs will register counselors from Stanford University and the University of California who will be here for a convention.


On February 14, Founder's Day of Spurs, the members operated a "Spur-O-Gram" booth by the Administration Building. For 10 cents, the members of the organization delivered valentines to anyone on campus.

WANTED

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Phi Mu Alpha Tells Of Musical Events

Saturday night: California Glee Club. Conservatory, 8:30. Tickets \$1.50.

Saturday night: San Francisco Symphony. Opera House, San Francisco.

Tuesday, February 19: Student recital. Conservatory, 8:15. Admission free.

Thursday, February 21: San Francisco Symphony. Opera House, San Francisco, 8:30.

Friday, February 22, and Saturday, February 23: BAND FROLIC. Conservatory. (Band performs Saturday evening only).

Fridays and Saturdays: Kurt Weill's "Street Scene." The Opera Ring, 123 South Van Ness, San Francisco, 8:40. Tickets \$1.50.

Coming Operas by the Cosmopolitan Opera Company, Opera House, San Francisco. Tickets \$1.50 to \$3.50.

February 26: Carmen

March 5: Manon

March 8: Elixir of Love

March 12: Madame Butterfly

March 15: La Boheme

March 19: Turandot

March 31 Hansel and Gretel

THOUGHTS IN PASSING

By RON OHLMEYER

It's that time of the year again when nobody wants to talk about money. But everyone does. Income, state, property taxes. License plates and automobile insurance renewals. The city pound has even informed me that I must buy a license for my hamster if I continue taking him out on a leash.



One begins to wonder where it will all end. Banks are paying more interest on savings accounts, but the rates are higher also on loans (which are more in demand). Even one of the department stores where I make generous use of my charge-a-plate is now applying interest to my monthly account.

At one time I believed it advantageous to buy a new car every year. Under such circumstances, I realized that monthly payments would be a lifetime occupation; but it seemed the only way to beat the severe depreciation costs. Nowadays, car payments are so high that, when the new models came out, I found myself uncertain as to whether I should trade the '39 Ford in on a 1940 model.

It's an amazing phenomenon of our times. Nobody seems to have cash, but everyone has credit. Not only is it impossible to judge a book by its cover, but it is also impossible to judge a man by his pocketbook. A friend of mine lives in a large, impressive house with a large, impressive swimming pool. I am told that the swimming pool is paid for on the installment plan. The mortgage on the house (which provided him and his wife with two large, impressive cars) is also large, but not so impressive. Better or worse, the house is owned by his mother-in-law.

I often wonder how man has survived up to this twentieth century. There was a time when credit and installment plans were unknown. Years ago the Zulu native couldn't have been judged by the Cadillac he drove. He did, however, have to provide his wife the luxury of a solid gold ring for her eloquent nose. Perhaps the Zulu male dabbled in trade and barter, but I'm inclined to agree that a good deal of blood was shed to possess the necessary gold. After all, Mrs. Zu knew the value of a good ring and could be rather selective in her choice of a husband.

Possibly we have a credit economy because someone realized that the shedding of blood was not the correct approach to the accumulation of material wealth. Nowadays, the Zulus are somewhat civilized. I'm not certain what connection this has with instrument plans. Or blood banks. But the Zus probably drive Cadillacs, anyway.

There is a solution to overcoming the worries created by the high cost of living. The correct approach, it would seem, is to become wealthy. Experts on the subject believe there is one way to accomplish this, and it boils down to the fact that one must obtain and possess money. This is virtually impossible unless one (1) owns property in Las Vegas, or (2) has talents which will satisfy a select group who hold the future of an individual in their clammy little hands. Those who comprise the select group are known as "Teenagers."

I don't think I would qualify with the teenagers. The other day, after devising a plan whereby I would be lifted to fame and fortune, I informed my fourteen-year-old sister that I was going to grow sideburns and go to Hollywood. She casually looked away from her latest romance novel, sneered, and wished me a pleasant journey. "They'll probably put you on a horse and send you to Texas," dear sister concluded, venom dripping from her tongue. Which only goes to show that teenagers have no real appreciation for talent, anyway.

I have never supported the modern trend in the belief of the futility of life. Financially speaking, though, I seem to be on a boat filled with many passengers. Mind you, I don't understand the principles of navigation; but I'm certain boats were meant to sail, not sink a little deeper day by day.

My mother used to tell me that I would never get ahead until I realized the value of money. The only thing I have realized is that what money I have doesn't seem to have any value, anyway. I suppose I'm just like too many other people. We find it difficult to support ourselves in the manner to which we would like to become accustomed.

Recently, a woman in Evanston, Illinois, was robbed of \$5,000. Two days later, she received a note of apology and \$7,000 from the unorthodox thief. Which only proves the theory that one has to have money to make money. From any viewpoint, it's a losing game. I kid you not.

see you — in passing!

PHARMACY NOTES

The visitation committee for the American Council for Pharmaceutical Education will visit the Pacific School of Pharmacy on February 18-19. Dr. Melvin Green and Dr. Edward Elliott will represent the council.

Pacific's student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association recently elected the following officers for the 1957 term: George Silva, president; Beth Akers, vice-president; Marcia Gibson, secretary; and Larry Schale, treasurer. Al Schmidt was appointed the program chairman.

Alpha Psi chapter of Phi Delta Chi had its installation of officers on February 6. The formal installation ceremony was conducted by the national Grand President, Dr. Ivan W. Rowland, dean of the School of Pharmacy. The installing marshal was Dr. Carl Riedesel.

The officers for the spring semester are president, George Silva; vice-president, Don Johansen; treasurer, Aki Yamazumi; recording secretary, Tom Cortland; corresponding secretary, Jerry Biagini; historian, Jim Claydon; correspondent, George MacMurphy; inner guard, Dick Asami; master of arms, Lee Sing; and chaplain, John Carroll.

On January 26, Tom Cortland and George Silva, president and vice-president of Phi Delta Chi for the fall semester '56, presented Mr. March Pine with the fraternity key at a dinner honoring Mr. Pine's retirement as the president of the Northern California Pharmaceutical Association. Mr. Pine is also a graduate member of the Alpha Psi Chapter of Phi Delta Chi.

The Women's Pharmacy Group has been established for all women students who are planning to enter pharmacy as a vocation.

Mrs. Ina Peterson is the organization's adviser; and the group's officers are Katherine Lum, president; Patricia Fong, vice-president and treasurer; and Elizabeth Akers, secretary.

Other members of the club are Edna Ah Tye, Marcia Gibson, Ellen Lawseth, Susan Skidmore, and Carol Caldwell.

SALK POLIO SHOTS

Because of a recent appropriation by Governor Knight, the COP infirmary will receive Salk polio vaccine in late March or early April; and students will be able to receive shots at no cost.

If a student would like a shot right now, he can go to the infirmary at any time during regular clinic hours and receive one. A payment of 80c is required, however. A student under 21 will need written permission from his parent or guardian to receive the polio shot.

by george...

(Fasel, that is)

AS EVIDENCED BY THE POSITION IN THE PAPER, this section of space, usually consumed en masse by news from the sports world, has altered in subject and style. The views expressed will not continually be of a wholly controversial or uncontroversial nature. Yet the subjects taken under consideration will be presented under the one-word journalistic code: Objectivity.

MINDFUL OF CURRENT EVENTS on campus, we become taken with all the various undercurrents and issues involving next week's gigantic annual event, Band Frolic, considered by many as the singularly outstanding event in the entire school year at Pacific.



At present, there is a lot of "I have it on good authority" talk going around that Band Frolic utters its dying wheeze this spring. Come, come; you've certainly heard this libelous scuttlebutt. But maybe not so libelous. Rhetorical question: Why? Answer —

IF THERE IS ANY ONE EVENT, with the possible exception of Homecoming, that requires long hours of work and preparation by the overwhelming majority of students that Band Frolic does, then we must have slept through it the last time around. The late rehearsals and exhausting labor put in for the show offer excellent opportunities for the student to rationalize himself right out of class the next day. And the idea of a half-empty classroom evokes the barest minimum of Pepsodent smiles among professors.

Figure a living group has roughly 30 people participating in their show, although the number is often more; three weeks to prepare for Band Frolic, at nearly two hours a day. It comes out to a total of 1200 man-hours of work. There is most certainly time for studies and sleep if the student applies himself. But as the show comes nearer, the application becomes more strenuous.

The simple fact is: the administration, faculty, or whoever has devoted a few off-the-record paragraphs to de-emphasis of Band Frolic, certainly has a point.

HOWEVER, ON THE OTHER HAND, let's not run off with the narrow-minded idea that the very real disadvantages of Band Frolic overbear the advantages. Decide only when you have thought out both sides of the issue.

How well we remember the speeches of orientation during our freshman days that stressed the idea that, though a good deal of college centers around academic prowess, we are urged to expand on a social plane and not neglect participation in individual and group recreation and competition.

WE FEEL THAT THAT LAST WORD holds a good deal of importance. Competition could certainly be a word applicable to our modern society. College athletics is often stressed for its positive competitive merits, and we see no de-emphasis of athletics on this particular campus.

The long standing institution of Homecoming has developed most assuredly into a competitive affair, with all sorts of long hours being put into floats and house decorations. The prizes are of much more material value than any trophy which will be offered next weekend, yet we see nary a jaundiced eye being cast in the direction of Homecoming. Of course, that tradition occasionally brings a few guilders into the college kitty. And, we can name several college-related and supported activities and departments whose working hours stretch far through the night.

The competitive spirit, not to mention the good times and good experience which rise out of Band Frolic, can be a valuable thing if handled objectively and effectively. It has become an event of no mean proportions to alumni and residents of Stockton, as well as the students. It goes for a worthy cause, with the band most certainly benefiting from the proceeds. It is excellent publicity. It is even better entertainment. It provides opportunity for good sportsmanship. It establishes consolidation of the college under a single spirit and of the sometimes flabbily-connected groups under individual spirit.

What do you think? Is it worth keeping around?

Dr. Olson Announces New Poetry Contest

The Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry Prize of \$40 will be awarded for the best unpublished poem composed by an undergraduate student. Dr. Clair Olson announced recently.

Manuscripts should be typewritten and should bear some distinguishing mark other than the author's name. Each manuscript should have attached to it a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the author's distinguishing mark and containing within his name, address, and class. Manuscripts must be turned in to Dr. Olson, English department, by March 15, 1957.

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TIGERS WIN ONE, LOSE ONE DURING PAST WEEK'S PLAY

With the spring semester now in its second week, the College of Pacific Tigers start the last half of their basketball season. The action during the past week saw the Tigers lose decisively to the Dons of the University of San Francisco by a score of 67 to 51 and then beat Chico State in an overtime period by a score of 66 to 63.

The Dons from USF, two-time NCAA champions, beat the Tigers thoroughly in every phase of play. The Dons maintained control of the backboards and only in a few instances were the Tigers able to come up with the ball at any time. The Dons maintained a full-court press throughout the game, which shook the Tigers at first; and USF scored seven points before the Tigers were able to add one of their own, a free-throw by Ken Flaig.

Gene Brown's jump shots kept the Tigers busy on the inside, while the outside shots of Art Day added to the confusion of the Tiger defenders.

USF held a mighty lead at half time by the score of 41 to 25, with the Tigers coming within 10 points of the Dons' score only once.

The Tigers traveled to Chico last Saturday to take on the Chico State Wildcats and finally settled down to win in an over-

time period, 66-63.

The Tigers got off to a bad start and were on the bottom end of a 32-25 half time score.

The Bengals went into a full court press and held to it throughout the game. The game was fast and furious, with both teams stealing the ball on numerous occasions. At one time, the game even looked like football, with the ball being passed long downcourt to a waiting receiver.

The regular game ended in a deadlock 57-57 score after a long set shot by Dave Davis from 30 feet out failed to drop through. It was Dave Klurman's four points that enabled the Tigers to win in the five-minute overtime period.

Chico's Mastelotto was the game's high scorer with 24 points, while COP's Dave Davis hit for 22 and Dave Klurman, for 21.

The Bengals dropped a close game to San Jose State last Tuesday night by a score of 72 to 69. It was a close game until the final minutes when an untried Spartan player by the name of Art Pasquinelli put the game on ice for San Jose.

The Tigers maintained the usual sharp defense, but lost the services of Dave Davis who fouled out late in the last half and Ken Flaig who injured his leg.

KNOW YOUR TIGERS



Bill Embry, guard for the College of the Pacific Tigers, has been chosen as Player of the Week in recognition of his playing against USF.

Embry played high school ball in Newton, Kansas. While in high school, Bill won two letters, was honorable mention All-Conference in his junior year, and All-Conference in his senior year. He also made the All-State team in his senior year.

After finishing high school, he went to Arkansas City Junior College in Kansas. His team won the conference, regional, and state championships in his freshman year. This team also won third place in the National Junior College Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas. Embry was selected as a member of the honorable mention All-National Tournament Team.

1957 "Racket Squad" Prepares For Action

COP's '57 "Racket Squad" is looking forward to a great season, with six returners from last year's team.

Maynard Bostwick, Arlen Digtale, Dick Easterbrook, Don Landeck, Larry Vinsonhaler, and Dave Wohlgenuth are the returners from last year's team. The five newcomers that might also make the '57 squad are Jerry Boscoe, Ron Loveridge, Robert Lueck, Tom Marovich, and Mitch Yamamoto.

Coach Mel Moretti says that he is still looking for prospective members for his squad and that all interested men should come to tennis practice any afternoon after school to try out.

Two of the Tigers' best contests are expected to be with San Jose State and Portland University, both of which matches will be played on our campus.

1957 Tennis Schedule

March 7	S.F. State	there
March 12	Sacramento St.	there
March 16	Chico State	here 2:30
March 22	Santa Clara	here 2:30
March 29	Cal. Aggies	there
March 30	U. of Nevada	there
Apr. 2	Sacramento St.	here 2:30
April 10	San Jose St.	here 2:30
April 12	Portland U.	here 2:30
April 27	Fresno St.	here 10:00

BASEBALL SEASON IS ALMOST HERE!

Now that basketball season is coming to a close, baseball has a chance to hit the spotlight.

With many top prospects coming this season, Coach Rowland is enthusiastic about the pre-season turn-out. Official practice started February 5, although a few players who are now participating in basketball will begin practice later.

According to the intercollegiate baseball rules, freshmen are allowed to compete in varsity competition, which accounts for such a big turn-out for baseball.

Veterans returning from last year are Ed Sowash, first base; Bob Sartwell, Jack-of-all-trades; Ken Uselton, pitcher, who was limited in action last season because of a sore arm; Gary Hubb, shortstop; Joe Golenor, third base; Galen Laack, left field; Junior Reynosa, second base, who is being shifted to shortstop this year; and Chuck Chatfield, an outfielder.

The newcomers that head the list this year are Dick Bass, centerfield; Norman Bass, pitcher; Leroy Wright, first base; Albert Cameron, catcher; Ken Flaig, pitcher; Bob Coronado, pitcher; Chuck Felice, second base; Ed Swartz, third base; Ted Yonida, third base; and Richard Burke, centerfield.

Below is the COP 1957 baseball schedule:

March 2	Cal. Aggies (2)	there
March 5	California	there
March 9	S. F. State	here
March 12	Santa Clara	there
March 15	Cal Aggies	here
March 16	Santa Clara	here
March 23	Sacramento St (2)	there
March 27	Parks AFB	here
March 30	USF (2)	there
April 2	Parks AFB	there
April 5	San Jose (2)	here
April 6	USF	here
April 9	Sacramento St.	here
April 12	San Jose	there
April 23	Stanford	there
April 26	Nevada (2)	here

Players Are Needed On Tiger Golf Team

If anyone is interested in playing on the golf team this semester Coach Van Sweet would like them to contact him at once.

Coach Sweet is looking for anyone who shoots in the 80's or low 90's, as he would be of great value to the team.

The team plays a total of fifteen games. The first match will be played on March 30 at Swenson Park, the site of all the matches.

Hank Wegener and Brit Vail are the two returning lettermen from last year's squad. They will be the mainstays of this year's squad, although Coach Sweet regards the new team material so far as very promising.

If you have any questions or desire further information, see Van Sweet, for details. He will be glad to supply all the information needed.

BLOCK "P" SOCIETY PLANS FOR FUTURE

By GALEN LAACK

Block "P" Society, with approximately 50 members, is progressing very well toward its goal this year.

The Block "P" Society is in charge of selling pop and popcorn at all home basketball games. All members are participating in the work, and the club is making a reasonable profit. The money the Block "P" makes is going toward new College of Pacific traveling jackets for each letter winner, providing he desires to have one.

The Block "P" already is making plans for the spring boxing show. The people that have seen the previous boxing shows know they are a great thrill and a wonderful show to watch. This year's show is planned to be the greatest ever put on thus far by any Block "P" Society. It will be sometime in April, so watch for it!

Among the many other things that the Block "P" has been doing is enforcing again the rule of wearing different college jackets on the campus. The wearing of a lettered jacket or some other awarded jacket from colleges other than COP is illegal.

Any person that is not legally awarded a COP jacket and is wearing one around campus will be dealt with by the Block "P" Society.

There is one legal jacket to be worn on this campus, and we would appreciate it if it is the one from COP. A jacket of any color may be worn, providing it does not have lettering of some kind from other colleges or high schools.

The Block "P" Society has pride in its members and wants the members to have pride in belonging to this great organization. The Block "P" Society appreciates all the students complying with this rule on the wearing of athletic jackets.

If any student has a question, he may refer it to the Block "P" Society and have it considered. We welcome all problems and questions by anyone.

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Frosh Bow To Cal And Don's

By BRITT VAIL

Tiger frosh hoopmen bowed twice last week to Bay Area opponents in close contests on their home court.

The USF frosh were just a little too sharp in their shooting for the COP yearlings and upset the Tigers 49-44 on February 6 in the COP-USF preliminary game. On last Friday night, the University of California frosh eked out a close 40-39 win in a controlled tangle of wits, as well as brawn.

The timely shots and rebounding of Fred LaCour, 6-foot 5-inch USF standout, was definitely the deciding factor in the February 6th tilt. He swished in 17 points for USF.

Both teams played controlled ball, with no fast breaks. COP was perhaps a little too careful, not opening up the play or shooting often enough. Their biggest problem was getting the ball into the post-man, 6-foot 8-inch center Leroy Wright; they just didn't feed their big man enough. Pacific led 21-19 at the half, but fell 7 points behind soon after and spent the rest of the time battling to make it up.

The two standout scorers for the Tigers were Leroy Wright, with four field goals and six free throws for 14 points; and Lee Goodwin, who scored three times from the floor and completed seven charity tosses for a total of 13 points. High point honors for the evening went to USF's George Jercich, who scored 20.

The low score of the game was due primarily to the conservative playing of both teams. The ball was set up well before any shot was taken, a fact which caused many chances for tries at the basket to be missed.

On last Friday night, time ran out for the Tigers just a little too soon, as the Cal frosh slipped by with a one-point victory at the final buzzer. With just seconds remaining, and the Tigers trailing 40-36, guard Norm Bass sparked a last-minute rally by swishing one of his two free throws to make it 37 for the Tigers. Center Leroy Wright plucked off Bass' missed second shot and flipped it to guard Gary Kaufman, who sank a set shot just as the clock stopped.

Wright was high point man for COP, scoring 14 points in the first half. He was held scoreless in the second stanza, however, by 6-foot 8-inch Cal center Darrell Imhoff and a set of forwards who closely timed the Tiger standout. Wright and Cal's Earl Schneider

were in a scoring duel during the first half, with Schneider sinking 16 points in the first 20 minutes.

The difference in the game came when COP ran into a cold spell with 10 minutes left and collected only 4 points, while Cal scored 12. During that part of the battle; Cal overcame the Tiger's 26-24 half-time advantage and pushed to a 36-30 lead. The teams tangle again on March 1 in Berkeley.

Coach Bud Watkins has directed the COP frosh to a 5-4 record thus far in the season. Potential triple-sport star Norm Bass, who was outstanding in football and is an ace pitcher, has sparked the Tigers in recent games, averaging almost 10 points per contest. Leroy Wright also is a potential three-sport standout for Pacific, having been proficient in basketball, track, and baseball in high school, as well as football, which he gave up when enrolling here.

The box scores:

COP				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Goodwin	3	7	0	13
Downum	1	0	2	2
Wright	4	6	3	14
Bass	3	1	1	7
Stafford	1	1	2	3
Kaufman	1	1	1	2
Thush	0	2	0	2
Fowler	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	18	10	44

USF				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Connolly	1	2	1	4
Jercich	8	4	4	20
LaCour	4	9	4	17
Abramson	3	0	3	6
Jones	1	0	3	2
Totals	17	15	15	49

COP				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Bass	1	2	1	4
Stafford	1	0	1	2
Wright	6	2	0	14
Downum	1	3	1	5
Goodwin	2	2	2	6
Thush	0	0	0	0
Kaufman	2	4	3	8
Totals	13	13	8	39

CAL				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Schneider ..	10	4	3	24
Bowker	3	0	2	6
Imhoff	1	0	3	2
Finney	1	0	1	2
Mann	3	0	4	6
Solem	0	0	1	0
Gray	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	4	15	40

WRA Important Part Of Sports Activities



Women's Recreation Association, or WRA as it is better known, is an unheralded group on campus which deserves recognition for its sponsoring of extra- and intermural sports for girls, as well as coeducational activities such as Fun Days.

Last semester, several Fun Days were staged for the participation of all the students. A Fun Day offers a variety of sports, such as folk dancing called by Mr. Lawton Harris and the trampoline, handled by Don Smith and Walt Patterson.

Several Sports Days were held at different schools in this area last semester. A Basketball Day was held at Sierra College of Auburn, an Individual Sports Day was held at Modesto College, and a swimming meet was held at Davis.

Intramural basketball also was on the program of WRA last semester; and, after a close race, South Hall came through as the victor.

This Saturday, a Volleyball Day will be held on our campus. Those schools taking part are Sierra JC of Auburn, Yuba JC, Modesto College, Stockton College, University of California at Davis, Chico State, Sacramento JC, and University of Nevada.

This semester's president, Barbara Turner, is planning many activities for both girls' and coed recreation. Helping Barbara are Mickey Babb, vice-president; Ann Nelson and Jan Robertson, secretaries; Pat Mondon, treasurer; Barbara Pollitt, historian; and Miss Doris Meyer, adviser.

Election of officers for next semester is coming up so that the results can be announced at the AWS Banquet. Anyone who would like to participate as an officer is urged to see either Barbara or Miss Meyer.

Pacific Ski Club

Pacific's Ski Club was organized for the second time in November of 1956. It has been about five years since Pacific has engaged in any ski activities either on campus or with other schools.

The club has approximately 30 to 40 active members. A ski team, for competitive purposes, has not yet been organized; but plans are now under way for an active ski team.

The club was quite fortunate in securing the leadership and advisory status of Dr. Willard Mitchell. Dr. Mitchell will be the club's adviser and will coordinate the general activities of the organization.

The officers of the club have been trying to schedule a weekend trip, but a specific date has not yet been set. The officers of the club are as follows:

President — Willie Jacobs. Willie has done an excellent job of starting the club, and he hopes to be able to offer the club more activities in the near future.

Vice-president — Al Farnum. Al will have a great deal of work ahead of him once the club starts plans for their trip.

Secretary—Arlene Lambert
Treasurer—Gail Hicker
Social Chairman—Don Landeck
Publicity—Chuck Merrill and Nancy Robinson

The club dues are \$2, and ski club cards and badges have been secured.

The next meeting of the club will be at 7 p.m. February 20. At this time, a date will be set for the ski trip.

Unless enough people are interested, the trip will have to be postponed. A date was set for the first of February, but Band Frolic practices interfered with positive plans.

Ski instruction and advice will be given to the beginning skier. All students with any interest in the sport are welcome to come to the meetings and participate in the activities. The advanced skiers in the group have donated their time and will give lessons to the beginners the weekend of the ski trip.

Further plans, and the date for the ski trip, will be advertised around campus. The entire weekend trip, including lodging, meals, and transportation, will cost about \$10.

Intramural Basketball Season Closes Soon

The intramural basketball league is slowly but surely coming to a close, with the Quonsets leading the American League with a 4-0 record, North Hall leading the National League with a 4-0 record, and Archania tied with North Hall in the Coast League at 2-1.

North Hall and the Quonsets played the game preliminary to the Cal frosh-COP frosh game last Friday night. The final score was the Quonsets 34, and North Hall 30, with both teams playing a very good game.

A note of interest: We have on some of our intramural basketball teams some outstanding football players such as Tom Flores, Galen Laack, Ken Uselton, Ola Murchison, Bob Coronado, Pete Wallace, Ed Swartz, Ben Parks, and Chuck Chatfield.

The standings in the leagues are as follows:

American League

Quonsets	4	0
Faculty	1	1
Ball and Chain	1	1
Archania	0	2
Omega Phi	0	2

National League

North Hall	4	0
Omega Phi	3	1
Rhizomia	1	2
AKL	0	2
Bearcats	0	1
Archania	0	2

Coast League

Archania	2	1
North Hall	2	1
Omega Phi	2	1
Rhizomia	2	2
Phi Delta Chi	1	2
AKL	1	3

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Track Team Begins Conditioning Practice

By STAN DANIEL

College of the Pacific's track team started conditioning practice last week, faced with the toughest schedule in several years.

A host of new faces will be seen on the oval this year, since the cindermen will have only four lettermen from last year returning. In view of the schedule and the apparent lack of experience of the team, this could be a year in which anything might happen. The fine record of fifteen wins and only one loss which the Bengal cindermen have established during the past two years doesn't look too secure at this early stage in the season.

Coach Jim Hanney, who is replacing Charlie Richesin as the

Bengal's head track coach, asserts that the strength of this year's team will be concentrated in the running events, with the exception of the hurdle races. The loss of George Lane, the "iron man" of last year's team, has weakened the potential in the field events considerably.

Of the returning lettermen, Jack Marden and Charlie Curtis, distance runners, are again expected to be outstanding performers. Marden should be consistently under 4:20 in the mile run. Curtis, who holds the school record in the two-mile with a time of 9:52, is expected to better that time this season.

The other two lettermen who will be out on the oval are Clarence Irving, who runs a 51.5 —

440, and Stan Daniel, who throws the discus 140 feet and pole vaults 12 feet 3 inches.

Of the newcomers, Henry Wallace, Ola Murchison, and Lee Goodwin stand out as very good potential point makers. Wallace competes in the high jump, discus, javelin, shot put, and 100-yard dash. Last year, as a senior in high school, Wallace competed in the Southern California High School Decathlon Finals. Murchison competed in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, high jump, and broad jump in high school, qualifying for three events in the state meet. Lee Goodwin, who high jumps and broad jumps, also qualified in the state meet by clearing the high jump bar as six feet.

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Warren Buell

His child—like yours—came into the world owing \$1,625

"You know how you always want your children to have it a little better than you did? It's a normal and natural desire.

"Yet I wonder, sometimes, if we aren't short-changing the generations coming up when I see how we're running the national 'store.'

"Back in 1915 our national debt amounted to \$11.84 per person. Today your child comes in to the world owing \$1,625.

"Private debt is ballooning too—from 154 to nearly 450 billions since 1945.

"Inflation? Measured by what it bought in 1945, a 1956 dollar was worth only 67 cents.

"Our annual tax bill is something, too. One out of every four days you work goes for taxes.

"Sure we have to pay for the wars we've fought. And America's responsibilities as a world citizen are extremely expensive.

"And in spite of all I've said, we're all living better than ever.

"But part of this increased standard of living is being bought on the installment plan. The average American family today owes 13.6% of its annual income for things it has bought on credit—compared to 6.8% in 1948.

"So it seems to me that all of us might be doing

those future generations a service by taking a careful look down the road we're traveling."

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As a citizen of the United States and a Supervisor of Economics for Union Oil, Warren Buell has a right to be concerned about the future.

For each of us has the responsibility to do what he can to safeguard the principles that have made this country prosperous and free.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, California.

Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL